

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 34

FRIDAY JULY 18, 1941.

NUMBER 12.

Delsel G. Selman Laid To Rest

NEWS NOTES

Funeral services for Delsel G. Selman, who passed away in his sleep last Friday morning, were held in the First Ward Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Elder C. R. Wing of the First Ward Bishopric in charge. A large number of friends and neighbors had gathered to pay their respects to the memory of deceased, people from Magrath, Welling, Stirling, Lethbridge and the country to the east being in the audience. The First Ward Choir directed by Ira McBride furnished the singing and the hymns were: "Oh My Father," "The Deepening Trials" and "Nearer My God to Thee," with Mrs. Kay Redd at the organ. A vocal solo by Mrs. Wilford Brandley, Stirling, and a male quartette directed by Frank R. Taylor completed the special musical numbers.

Speakers at the services were Elder A. E. Fawns, former bishop of Stirling, Elder T.O. King, who had labored for years with deceased on the School Board, Elder J. Golden Snow of the First Ward Bishopric and President T. Geo. Wood of the Taylor Stake.

Elder Fawns had known deceased for forty years, much of which time they lived as close neighbors. He had always admired the fine spirit the deceased had, one who was never too busy to assist and do more than his share. Besides filling many positions in the Church, where he was a natural leader, deceased had filled a mission to England. He had been on the School Board for a number of years past.

Elder T. O. King referred to his work with deceased on the School Board where D. G. Selman had been a very good servant of the Raymond ratepayers being careful, conscientious and honest in his work. As a neighbor he was pretty well acquainted. Both had land in the same district, had watered on of the same ditch, and deceased had always been friendly and the warmest friendship had always existed. He exhorted the family to pattern after the example of their father who had always been ready to sacrifice for others and had been one of those who had builded the community.

President T. Geo. Wood concurred in what had been said of deceased, and said he hoped his listeners appreciated the sympathy and understanding that exists amongst Latter-day Saints in hours of sadness and bereavement. Because the family of deceased is of our ward, our Stake our Church and people we should show the true spirit of brotherly love and helpfulness in these times and exemplify the true teachings of the gospel of the Savior of Man kind.

On behalf of the Bishopric Elder Golden Snow thanked all who had assisted in any way in their present sorrow. He appreciated the willingness of the family in all the organizations of the ward, and said the passing of Bro. Selman removed a man who could always be counted upon. As a member of the School Board he had appreciated his association with deceased. He hoped the people of the ward would do all they could to lighten the burden of the widow and her children, and hoped the children would honor the memory of their father, by living the sort of life he would

Mrs. Fred Burton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Tuesday afternoon last.

Mr. Robinson, of the Treasury Branch staff, left over the week end on his holidays, part to be spent in Vancouver, we understand.

With the tail end of the straw berry season, and cherries, apricots and raspberries all on, housewives are having a busy time now with the preserving.

Send the Recorder to the boys away from home. They enjoy the home town gossip and will really thank you. We'll go half way with you on these subscriptions.

John H. Blackmore, M.P. and leader of the New Democracy group will speak in the Second Ward Church tonight at 8 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Sugar and Wheat." All are welcome.

The Sugar Bowl has kalsomined and painted inside during the past week and is making a most attractive refreshment centre. With the new large dining room recently completed, Mill has plenty of room now.

Reg. Kessler won the Wild Horse Race at Cardston Wednesday. He also was in the money one day at the Calgary Stampede. Reg. must know horse language to get the mustangs started for the corral so soon.

Quite a number of Raymond people were at the Cardston Stampede on Wednesday and enjoyed the day in the Tem City. Starting with a parade and then the Stampede program and winding up with a baseball game and dance, visitors to the Town had a busy day. A good crowd was at the Stampede.

The United Irrigation District cheese factory at Glenwood will commence operations this morning, July 18, and will take the milk output from the entire district. Ned Davidson of Mountain View, who learned cheese making with his father in the Mt. View cheese factory will be in charge. This new business will cut down the cream shipments to the Cardston Creamery, which institution has been making a ton of butter a day since heavy summer production of cream started.

Three deaths are charged up against the heat in and near Vancouver, B. C. this week. One man fell from a three storey window while seeking a cool breeze, another world war veteran died in hospital after collapsing on a downtown street from the heat, and a signalman from the 10th Fortress Co., R. P. Cara, was killed when his motorcycle left the road, caused police think from tar coming up through the road because of the heat and making the surface sticky and hard to hold a vehicle on.

like to have them live. A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made in the family plot there.

No Night Gas Sales Nor Any On Sunday

CITIZENS ASKED TO CO-OPERATE TO PREVENT SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF MOTOR FUEL—INCREASE OF ONE CENT GALLON ALSO ANNOUNCED—SALES FOR CASH ONLY

Ottawa, July 15—(C.P.)—Prohibition of the sale, delivery and distribution of gasoline and oil to motorists from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays and for all of Sundays was announced today by G. R. Cottrelle, federal oil controller. The order, effective throughout Canada, when passed by order-in-council, was coupled with an appeal to citizens to co-operate against serious shortage by cutting the use of their cars 50 per cent.

Authorization for an increase of one cent a gallon for gasoline was also announced, this increase to go into effect tomorrow.

Use of credit cards is prohibited; gasoline and oil must be sold on a cash-and-carry basis. The order adds a further prohibition against "the sale and supply of gasoline and motor oil by consumer purchasers to motor vehicles not bearing commercial licenses to the end that all motor vehicles operated under private licenses must purchase their supplies from a dealer licensed to sell retail."

Mr. Cottrelle's statement, issued through Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, said the appeal to citizens for co-operation is "based upon the confidence in our people that they will deny themselves when it means increasing aid to Britain and security for our own effort."

GAS CUT ON MONDAY, AIM ONE CENT GALLON INCREASE NOW IN EFFECT—ORDER NOT YET GAZETTED

Ottawa, July 16—Canadians began paying an extra cent a gallon for gasoline, kerosene and distillate today as the first of four new regulations issued by Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle came into effect.

The orders, announced yesterday, were coupled in a general appeal to Canadians for a voluntary reduction of 50 per cent in non-essential consumption of petroleum products.

The three regulations in addition to the price boost they will come into effect two days after publication of the orders in the Canada Gazette, probably next Monday—are:

Sales of gasoline and oil for motor cars to be prohibited from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. on weekdays and from 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday.

All sales of gasoline and oil to be placed on a cash basis, with use of credit cards prohibited.

Sale of gasoline and oil to private car owners by dealers other than those licensed to sell retail forbidden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wells returned over the week-end from their holiday trip and R. J. was at his desk in the bank again on Monday.

17 WAYS TO SAVE GASOLINE

Toronto, July 16—Here are the 17 ways by which gasoline and oil can be saved as offered by advisers of the oil controller, G. R. Cottrelle:

1. Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 miles per hour on the open road.
2. Avoid "jackrabbit" starts.
3. Avoid useless or non-essential driving.
4. Turn off the motor of your car when not in use; do not leave it idling.
5. Don't race your engine, let it warm up slowly.
6. Don't strain your engine; change gears.
7. Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.
8. Tune up motor, timing, etc.
9. Keep spark plugs and valves clean.
10. Check cooling system—overheating wastes gasoline.
11. Maintain tires at right pressure.
12. Lubricate efficiently—worn engines waste gasoline.
13. Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternative days.
14. For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of several.
15. Take short shopping trips on foot and carry parcels home.
16. Walk to and from the movies.
17. Boat owners should reduce speed on pleasure trips.

WEDDING BELLS

ORGILL—O'BRIEN

Mrs. Ada O'Brien and Isaac Orgill surprised their many friends when they went to Calgary on Monday, July 14th, opening day of the Calgary Stampede and were married there by Bishop Morgan Pitcher of the Calgary ward, being the first couple to be married in the new Calgary Church since its dedication by President David O. McKay on his recent trip here.

Congratulations are extended to them for much joy and happiness in their married life.

NEWS NOTES

Buy War Savings Certificates.

L. L. Pack returned the first of the week from a holiday.

A new road in the east of town has prevented irrigation water from running and gardens are really getting dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen returned over the week-end after a three weeks vacation and "Ernie" thinks maybe he can rest up a little now.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Anderson and family returned the first of the week from a visit to the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton, and a trip to Jasper Park and over the Jasper-Banff-Windermere highway and a run into Creston, B. C.

Raymond First Ward Outing At Whoop Up

NEWS NOTES

Ira McBride is holidaying this week from the Mercantile and with Mrs. McBride is away on a short trip.

We have had some really warm days this week, with the sun shining from a cloudless sky, and no breeze whatever. A good rain would be greatly appreciated.

The first harvesting of the 1941 crop is reported from the Robert Martin farm at Barnwell, where a twelve acre patch of barley was harvested Tuesday.

Hon. P. F. Casgrain, secretary of state for Canada, has announced that October 13 will be observed as Thanksgiving Day this year, and a proclamation will be issued shortly making the announcement official.

Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer, who is in the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, following an operation for appendicitis which attacked him while holidaying at Waterton Park, is progressing favorably, but up until now absolutely no visitors have been allowed in his room. He was operated on last Thursday, July 11.

The United States government shipped out 464 Axis agents and their families on the navy transport West Point on Tuesday headed for Lisbon. The seven day trip has been guaranteed protection by Britain, and the shipment is the result of closing up all German and Italian legations across the States, and a drive to apprehend agents of the Axis nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galbraith are rejoicing over the birth of a son Bruce John, who according to the announcement crossed the finish line, July 8, at Galt Hospital, weighing in at 6 pounds, 12 and a half ounces. Mrs. Galbraith adds this rider "and were surely proud of him." We are glad to report that mother and son are doing fine.

Allan Barr, 19, garage employee of Macleod was drowned in the Oldman river Tuesday evening about 9 p.m. as he with two young ladies and another young man were swimming. Crossing the river safely, he was swimming back when he got into trouble and despite the efforts of the others he drowned in about ten feet of water. The body was recovered forty minutes later, but artificial respiration failed.

Congratulations to the Male quartette of the Lethbridge Lions Club, who are now assured of being able to attend the New Orleans Lions International meeting and compete in the competitions there. If they win it will be the first time for Canada as it is the first time a Canadian group has participated. A committee headed by Phil Baker and including Montana Lions have been working on the project for some time and are now assured of the boys going. The boys and their accompanist are Mrs. Geo. Brown piano player, Ron Standen, first tenor, Tom Green, second tenor, George Brown Jr., baritone and Tom Pizzev bass.

Attended by between 350 and 400 people, the First Ward M. I. A. Outing held Wednesday afternoon at Fort Whoop Up was successful in every way. From 1 p.m. until about 2:30 cars were leaving the King Motors corner taking the ward people to the picnic grounds.

Paul Redd won the prize for the largest family present. Mrs. L. C. Wooley was awarded the prize for the oldest lady present Mr. and Mrs. Lydell Roberts were awarded the prizes for the youngest father and mother present and ex-Pres. H. S. Allen was the oldest man in attendance.

During the afternoon the crowd enjoyed races, swimming, horse shoe games, etc., refreshments were served and the program concluded with a program and sing song around the camp fire.

The M.I.A. officers were in charge of the day and were well pleased with the success of the outing.

WEBWORM OUTBREAK UNDER CONTROL

After a stubborn fight, field men of the Sugar Co. seem to have the webworm menace fairly well under control. A new hatch is coming out now, but Superintendent Frank R. Taylor believes that the damage from this hatch will be small as sprayers are well scattered over the district, and the beetles will be closely watched and worms attacked as soon as they hatch.

Damage, though plenty, has not been nearly as severe as at first feared. Company estimate it at 14,000 tons on the total beet growing area, and when digging and hauling costs are deducted, and based on a \$5.00 per ton price, the total loss will likely be around \$50,000 or \$60,000 dollars to the growers. Even with this deduction if the crop matures as indications seem to point that it will there will be another near record harvest of sugar beets.

Generally speaking, crops need rain. Early wheat is still looking alright, but late grains are showing the need of rain. The past few days of excessive heat have made a heavy demand on moisture reserves, and a good soaking rain would be appreciated now. The second cutting of alfalfa will soon be ready with this hot weather.

Indications are for a good to extra good crop if conditions remain favorable and we get another good soaking rain.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lund came home Monday from attending the Calgary Stampede.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. N. Grey is nearing completion. Plastering and stucco are almost completed now and inside finishing will commence the first of next week.

Three fliers were killed Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. near Vauxhall when their plane crashed on the Clarindale Stock farm. They were from the Medicine Hat Service Flying Training School. A student pilot from England was killed near Saskatoon, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Get into the Fight - Enlist Now!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

THE FUNCTION OF THE REPORTER

(Editorial No. 8)

A reporter is of necessity an impartial observer of the happenings of the community. Officially, it matters little to him what action a town council may take in any given matter. As an impartial observer a news item conveying the other side of a controversy is just as important as one conveying the other side. In other words he is not a biased witness of any event. He is interested only from the standpoint of news.

Perhaps the actions of a reporter at a meeting sometimes seem unusual, but they have to be unusual because he is, as we have said, only an observer and not a participant in an event. It will be noticed that he doesn't applaud when a speaker makes some remarks that please the audience. He doesn't join in the program, unless it is to stand when the national anthem is sung. He is merely an onlooker and is reporting the course of events, not for the benefit of those at the meeting but for the whole community.

To paraphrase a famous poem

"his is not to reason why." That paraphrase adequately describes the reporter's attitude toward any assignment he is called upon to cover. He should not be expected to take part in the proceedings unless he is personally interested as a member of the group. A reporter recently covered a temperance meeting and was asked to express his opinion on the liquor question. This he declined to do, and rightly so, because he was attending the meeting as a representative of his newspaper and not as a member of the Temperance Federation.

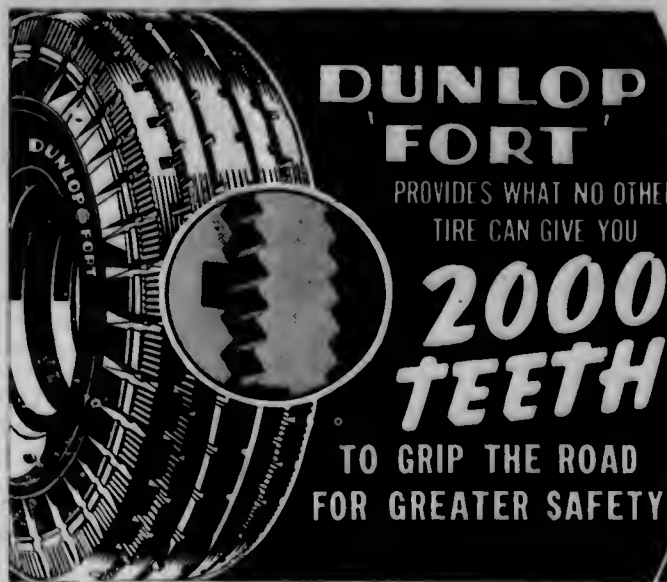
Newspaper reporters are often asked to keep things out of the paper, or to soft pedal on some news item. The conscientious reporter will never make any promises to do this. This is the prerogative of the editor only, and the only thing a reporter can do is to take the matter up with his editor. Sometimes a bribe is offered, and if one really wants to earn the ill-will of a reporter this is the surest way to do it. The newspaperman who accepts a bribe is breaking faith with his profession, and he never remains a newspaperman for very long.

Reporters have a very difficult job. They are surrounded by people who want special favors that he has not the power to grant. In practically every instance the reporter is worthy of the fullest confidence. He is a hard working person who is trying to play the game, trying to serve his community, and his finding his satisfaction in it, not from the ordinary pleasures of life, but from following the most fascinating calling known

to mankind.

When one is tempted to invite a reporter to forget his code of ethics, it is well to remember that he has no power to assure you of immunity from publicity or of special consideration. That responsibility rests solely with the editor. Never blame a reporter for what appears in your newspaper. He is just doing the job he is paid for. The editor is the man who decided the issues.

A short time after rat-tail combs had been introduced, a customer asked one of our sales girls, "Do you have tail comb combs?" The salesgirl, remembering instructions on suggestive selling) replied, "No, but we have back scratchers."



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KING MOTORS



THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director of "The Crop Testing Plan"

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association has just held its 37th Annual Meeting; this year in Quebec. Matters of interest to French-speaking and English-speaking seed growers and farmers alike were considered. The necessity for an increased production of high quality vegetable seeds to replace those usually imported from Europe; the production of seed of the new higher yielding Hybrid corn varieties, which have swept like a prairie fire across the United States, and which are now being introduced in Canada, and the simplification of the notations of the generation pedigrees of Registered seed were discussed by the delegates present who represented every province in Canada. But how the Association could best help Canada's and the Empire's war effort was the topic with which the members were mainly concerned.

At the annual dinner, Mr. Adelard Godbout, the Premier of Quebec, made a most inspiring address: "The French-speaking Canadians," he said, "will match every sacrifice made by the English-speaking Canadians, both in the providing of money, of work and of manpower, for the armies. Quebec is ready to fight to the last sacrifice, for the maintenance of the Empire and 'of our way of life'."

The Seed Growers concluded that a new great leader had arisen in Canada; another Laurier many thought.

Following factors have tended to raise price.—European prospects continue poor—Australian wheat crops in need of rain—Russo-German war endangers about 400 million bushels of Russian bread grains—Wheat acreage of Western Canada reported by the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, as 37 p.c. below 1940.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—U. K. Government urges farmers to expand acreage to all crops—Argentine moisture and crop conditions generally excellent—U.S. spring wheat area continues to make good progress—Broomhall estimates Argentine exportable wheat surplus 125 million bushels up 75 million from a year ago.

RED PLAY TO RECALL DEFEAT OF NAPOLEON

By the Associated Press
Moscow, July 8

Soviet plans for a lavish stage production of Tolstoy's "War & Peace"—portraying the Russian defeat of Napoleon—are proceeding despite the German-Russian hostilities.

The Maly Theatre Company is rehearsing the play, based on the novel, while touring the Provinces, and a theatre is undergoing alterations for the production.

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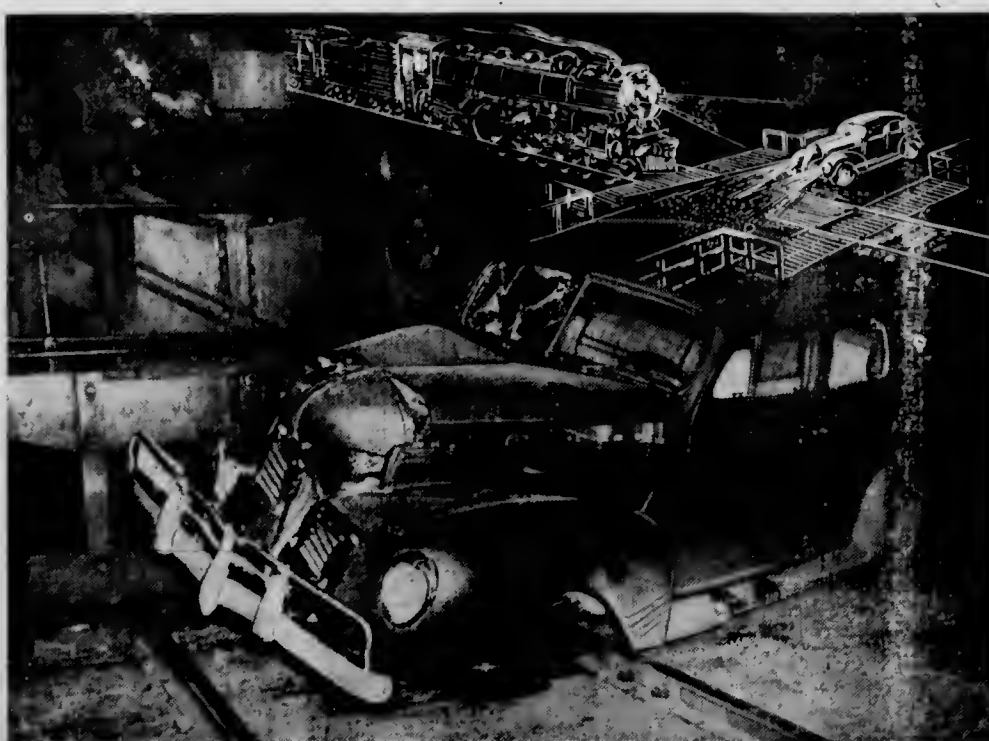
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When Death Won The Race



In the above photo-diagram, sixth in The Recorder's series, one of the common, yet most easily avoided railway crossing accidents is graphically illustrated. Misjudgment of the speed of a train at a level cross-

ing after dark was responsible for this crash, which could have been averted if the driver had only paused to scan the track. Instead, he raced for the crossing and lost by a narrow margin when train and auto met prac-

tically head on. 346 railway crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, and 133 persons lost their lives. 485 were injured, more or less seriously. Stop, look and listen at the crossings.

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(Editorial from the New York Times, July 24, -941)

As the German military machine started rolling across the vast inscrutable steppes of Asia it set in motion tremors and repercussions it is as yet far too early to follow to the end. It will take time to see the full effect on the rest of the world of this monstrous reversal of policy. Since the first Blitzkrieg broke on Poland as the consequence of the Nazi-Soviet pact no event has shaken so many nations, set the fuse for so many other explosions. It is not merely that the scale tips back again as Hitler's legions march again over the road they left behind in September, 1939. The weight of his Wehrmacht has the intolerable power to make the earth tremble, but today the ground itself moves. There is an actual change of fronts that were thought to be fixed, and this proves that Germany's action marks a real turning point of the war.

The invasion of the Soviet Union answers one big question that has been hanging over the world, but it gives rise to scores of others. Hitler has presented Britain with the chance she has been waiting for to strike at Germany and in the Mediterranean while the bulk of German forces are engaged elsewhere. Are the British ready to make the most of this gift of time and opportunity? What will we do to help? The unfortunate Finns have not yet declared war and said to be divided in sentiment between the two aggressors who have now split; will they do more than allow the Germans to strike through their territory? If the equally unfortunate Swedes are forced at last to surrender what's left of their neutrality will they fight with the Germans?

Rumania's role is set; she is to take from Russia some equivalent for what the Nazis took from her to bribe Hungary. The Turks, charging that Hitler was correct, in stating that Russia had demanded concessions at their expense, seem to have turned from their old friends in Moscow toward the attitude of benevolent neutrality to Germany. Revolutions in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania indicate the crumbling of the 'Baltic bastion' for which Stalin sacrificed himself to Hitler. Here as elsewhere the Nazis count on traveling over ground they have first

softened.

But of all the questions rising out of Hitler's betrayal of his erstwhile accomplice the most devastating are those that must beset his other partners. His sheer ruthlessness in turning on Stalin the instant it suits his game to do so must make Mussolini shiver and Mr. Matsuoka quail. The Italians, hastening to associate themselves with the breaking of the past, add that the fighting is far too far away for their active assistance; and we may be sure that no one in the world is more relieved than the Duce to see Hitler turn east. Whenever the necessity arises he knows that his partner will thrust the knife in his back as cold-bloodedly as he stabs Stalin. The Japanese can have no doubts, either, of the utter worthlessness of the Tripartite agreement, and their strategy may be to attack their new "friend" on one side while their potential enemy is busy on the other.

It's a strange picture that unfolds as the greatest drama of all time moves to its sulphurous climax.

Reprinted for distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

PRESS NOTICE

Under the Canadian Wheat Board Regulations covering the crop year 1941-42, every producer who makes delivery of or sells wheat to any party, or takes it to a mill to be gristed, must have a permit and all such deliveries must be entered in the permit book, and be within his established quota at the delivery point.

It is further provided that no person, unless he is duly authorized by the Canadian Wheat Board, shall take delivery, buy, or mill wheat, and no person shall sell, deliver, or otherwise dispose of any wheat to, or have it milled by any person not so authorized by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Elevator companies who are licensed by the Board of Grain Commissioners and who operate under a regular Wheat Board Agreement will be handled through their head offices. However, all other parties wishing to deal in wheat will have to make application to the Canadian Wheat Board, 423 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, setting forth full particulars of their business.

As no purchases or deliveries of wheat may be made until

JOBS FOR THE TUBERCULOSIS

Plans for the rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients whose cases have been arrested, were completed when the Alberta Tuberculosis Association held its annual meeting on June 15th, 1941, in Calgary. An immediate investigation will be made to discover deserving cases throughout the province. Applications are being solicited from those who require assistance in order to re-establish themselves in civilian occupations.

The Rehabilitation Programme as planned by the Association will, where possible, include training in suitable trades and crafts. The unanimous approval of the plan was given by the Seal Sale Committees who comprise the Association. These include Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, High River and Carleton Place.

E. C. Shaughnessy of Edmonton was re-elected President of the organization for the coming year. Other officers chosen were, Vice-President, T. L. Ferguson, Lethbridge; Secretary, W. B. Way, High River; Treasurer, Eric F. Lowick, Calgary.

During the discussion of the Rehabilitation Programme, Mr. Shaughnessy stated that applicants for benefits under the plan could either contact their local Seal Sale Committee or write to the Secretary, W. B. Way at High River.

SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. 11, 1941

(Compiled from the records of 593 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges)

No change has occurred in the general moisture condition over the Prairies during the past week. The rains which have fallen on the average just about equal the normal for the period.

Adding together, the precipitation which occurred last fall during the months of August,

authority is received by the Board, it is requested that these applications be made as soon as possible.

The Canadian Wheat Board.

September and October, and the rains which have occurred from April 1st to July 7th, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, gives a moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces as a unit, on stubble land which was seeded to wheat of 87 p.c. of normal, and on land which was summerfallowed (which contains more moisture reserves) of 89 p.c. of normal, giving a round figure for the whole seeded wheat acreage of 88 p.c., as compared with the same figure 88 last week and of 80 p.c. of a year ago.

For Alberta the moisture condition is now 82 p.c. of normal, as compared with 83 p.c. last week, and 86 p.c. a year ago.

For Saskatchewan the similar moisture condition is now 81 p.c. of normal, as compared with 84 p.c. last week, and 75 p.c. a year ago.

For Manitoba the similar moisture condition is now 123 p.c. of normal, as compared with 121 p.c. last week and 89 p.c. one year ago.

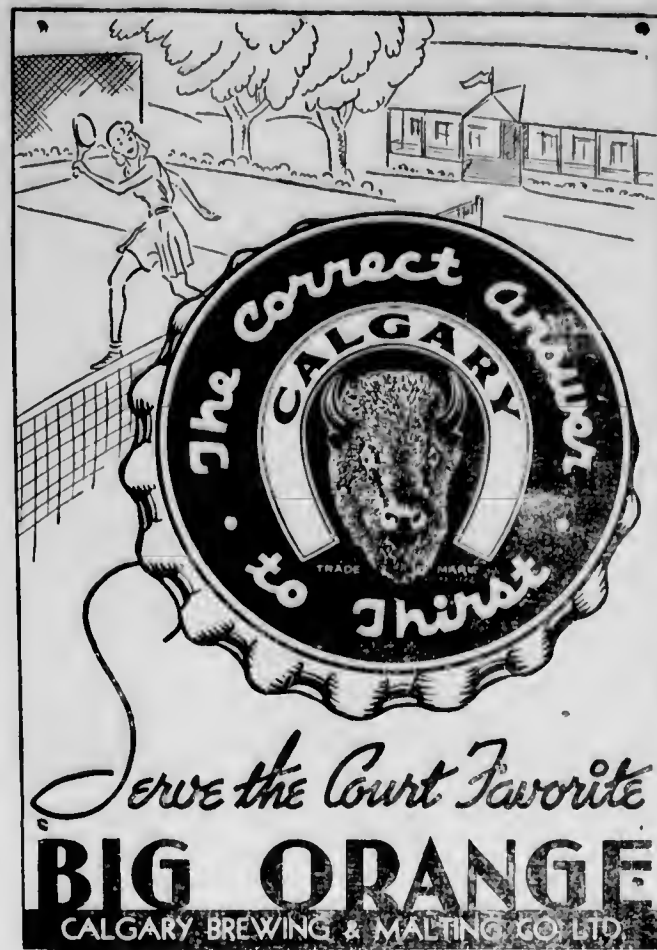
The moisture reserves in Manitoba, hence the growth of the crops, are better than they have been for many years past. The eastern part of Saskatchewan also is good, but there are large areas in the northern and western parts of Saskatchewan that are somewhat deficient in moisture. The southern part of Alberta is reasonably good but serious deficiencies of moisture exist, in certain areas in the northern and eastern parts of this province.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Wife (learning to drive): "But I don't know just what to do!"

Husband: "Just imagine that I'm driving." . . .

A golf club secretary suggested that all member players should carry potatoes round with them and put one in the ground before replacing the divot. Later in the year, members declared the clubhouse lunch menu will include Potatoes—steamed, topped or mashed.



Made With Pure Alberta Sugar

AN ALTERNATIVE

English political speeches, at their best, have long been noted for their pungent humor. A rejoinder of John Morley, given in the heat of a battle, is a typical example.

Morley had just finished a campaign address by requesting his listeners to vote for him, when a man jumped angrily to his feet and shouted, "I'd rather vote for the devil."

"Quite so," rejoined Morley with a smile, "but in case your friend declines to run, may I count on your support?"

CONSTRUCTIVE PATRIOTISM

We should behave toward our country as women behave toward the men they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except stop criticizing him. We should cast the same affectionate but sharp glances at our country. We should love it, but also insist in telling all its faults. The noisy, empty "patriot", not the critic, is the dangerous citizen. — Your Man Friday.

Counter Check Books, 10c., 3 for .25

Hot Weather Bargains

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NEW INSECT ENEMY

During the past few years a new insect pest has invaded the wheat fields of Southern Alberta. It is Say's Grain Bug. It seems to have crossed the United States border some three years ago and is gradually proceeding northward. This year the pest is active in the area east from Lethbridge into Saskatchewan.

The bug is green with a flat shield-shaped back, and is about half an inch long. It attaches itself to heads of grain and sucks the juice from the kernels, causing them to shrivel up.

The Lethbridge Herald says that in the past some farmers have threshed fields hoping to obtain heavy yields but discovered that they had much bran mixed with a poor grade of wheat, due to the ravages of this insect.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Want Ads.

WANTED—One or two weaners or pigs.—Recorder Office.

LOST—Pair of rimless glasses on Broadway. Reward for return to Mel. Depew.

FOR SALE — Eh Alto Saxophone, silver and gold finish and plush case, A1 condition;

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heart felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and kind in our recent sad bereavement. For the many beautiful flowers, the lovely services, those who donated the use of cars, and all others who assisted in any way. We are indeed grateful.

Mrs. D. G. Selman and family.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

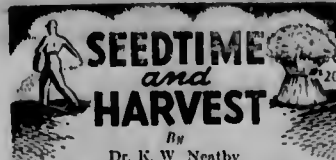
Edmonton, Alberta has won renown as the province which grows the finest protein wheat in the world, produces the finest beef in the west, the best coal and the kind of gasoline that powers fighter planes. No comes the information that Alberta's coal surpasses any other as a fattener of pigs.

Authority for the statement is Dr. T. Lloyd Jones, provincial government animal pathologist, whose modern laboratory is maintained in the Terrace Building in Edmonton. "Alberta coal fed pigs are fatter, and have better bloom than others," he told delegates to the Pacific Northwest Veterinary Medical Association in Vancouver. "Many Alberta farmers have coal outcrops, but others less fortunate buy it like any other feed." He added that Iowa coal

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Dr. K. W. Neathby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Demonstration Plots

Two weeks ago, in this column, the importance of regular visits to experimental farms and stations was stressed. Farmers and others unable to visit government institutions or to spend time enough to become familiar with various crops and varieties will be interested in the plots now being grown by grain buyers of elevator companies associated with this department.

Three hundred and sixty plots, each containing either 40 or 80 varieties, have been sown and are being maintained by grain buyers in the three prairie provinces. The plots with 40 varieties consist of annual crops only. Those with 80 contain, in addition to annual crops, alfalfa, sweet clover, bromegrass, crested wheat grass, etc.

In order to secure the greatest profit from crops, it is necessary to grow pure stocks of approved varieties. It is impossible to do this without first becoming familiar with the characteristics and adaptations of all varieties likely to be found as crops or as mixtures. In addition to small grains and well-known forage crops, varieties of corn, sorghum, sunflowers and soy beans have been included. Literature dealing with the characteristics of all varieties may be obtained from the buyers in charge or from this office. These plots will have a special appeal for school classes and junior clubs. A large green sign beside the road is an invitation to improve your knowledge of farm crops. If you do not know where to find the nearest plot, enquire from the Agricultural Department, The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

failed to fatten pigs. Stressing need for study of swine diseases, Dr. Jones said in 1940, 2,420,000 hogs, or 20 per cent of the total farrowed in Canada died of various diseases. He claimed market value of the lost animals would approximate \$36,310,500.

A large lady pushed her way into a crowded store, and out of breath, gasped to the nearest salesgirl, "I'm in a hurry. Could you tell me where the mouse-traps are? I want to catch a train."

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If no train July 29, good first available train thereafter

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Are going to increase in price. While present stocks last we can definitely save you money. Stock Up And Save
THE RECORDER

NEW GASOLINE TAX NOT TOURIST BAR

While the Dominion Government has imposed a three cents a gallon gasoline tax, this will not deter U. S. tourist traffic from entering the country.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have given some study to the question and feel that while in some cases the new tax may keep a few tourists away, this will not be a general result, by any means.

While provincial and Dominion gasoline taxes have the effect of adding 10 cts. a gallon to the price of gasoline, the U. S. tourist obtains a premium of 10 per cent on the money he brings into Canada. The result is that his exchange premium more than offsets any additional cost

of his fuel.

Thus, Albertans should intensify their efforts to attract more U. S. tourists this year. They should point out that Canada has not imposed border restrictions on tourists because of the war, and that every possible effort is made to make the U. S. tourist welcome to this country.

Another aspect which should be considered, in the opinion of officials of the A. M. A., is that many of these American tourists are anxious to help Canada in winning the war, and realize that they can do so by coming to this country and spending their money here.

Canada needs more buying power in these times, and the tourist trade can help substantially. Let's spare no efforts to get more tourists.

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(Government Tax Extra)

*Plus Berth Charge

Proportionately low fares to and from other stations

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C J O C LETHBRIDGE

AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1400 kc



An English Scene after a Friendly (?) Visit by Fleets of German Bombers